

FLOR DE DINDIQUE  
CIGARS.

R. DE DINDIQUE  
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# The People

A Weekly Newspaper for All Classes.

29.—ONE PENNY.

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"PEOPLE" OFFICE,  
Saturday Evening.

EST TELEGRAMS.

UBLES IN ARMENIA.

ON BETWEEN MUSULMANS  
AND CHRISTIANS.

Sept. 27.—News has been received  
from a source of a grave occurrence there.

oman officials stirred up the Mus-  
ulmans with rumors of a pro-

posed massacre by the Armenians, who were  
stated to be secretly storing up arms, and

the people thus excited began a wholesale  
search of the houses of the Armenians. The

police countenanced the proceeding, and  
some of the officers accompanied a body of

Musulmans who made a raid into the  
Armenian church. Here the invaders, be-

lieving that the altar hangings were  
concealing the arms for which they were

searching, threw down and demolished the  
holy table. The Armenians, stirred in their

turn by this act of sacrilege, fought with the  
Musulman mob, and the affair ended in 10

Armenians being killed or wounded. The  
recent news of the reign of terror prevailing

at Kermah and Erzinga, owing to the op-  
pression and extortions of Turkish func-

tionaries and Bash-Bazouk chiefs is con-

firmed. Many Armenians have been ar-

rested, among them two schoolmasters of Erzinga, the  
pretext being that they belong to revolu-

tionary committees.—RUSSIA.

MASSEGES OF MISSIONARIES.

Sept. 27.—A dispatch from  
the idea that the British Government is at

length in earnest. Five British warships  
are now on the Yangtze-Kiang, and it is

stated that four more will join them to-mor-

row.—PALL MALL GAZETTE.

REVOLT IN CUBA.

Sept. 27.—A despatch from  
Havana to the "Pall Mall" states that Gen.

Campos is proceeding to Santiago de Cuba  
after having finished his inspection of the

posts on the north side of the island, and  
will shortly send detailed despatches relative

to the existing condition of affairs and to  
past events. Col. Canellas, with a force of

150 soldiers, including 25 mounted men, on  
Sept. 25 discovered near the Bayamo Hills

an insurgent camp under the leaders Gil  
Periquito and Perez. The insurgents, who

numbered 1,000 men, fled after an hour's  
fighting, leaving in the camp, horses, arms,

and provisions. Five insurgents were killed,  
and 4 of the Spanish troops wounded. Flying

columns are following up the retreating  
enemy.—CENTRAL NEWS.

FRANCO-MALAGASY WAR.

SIMULTANEOUS OPERATIONS TO BE COM-  
MENCED.

Sept. 27.—The "Echo de Paris" to-  
day announces that Admiral Bissac will

shortly leave Malaga to inspect the boats  
in the Bay of Diego Suarez and before Ma-

juaga. The commander of the naval divi-

sion of the Indian Ocean will assume the real  
direction of the operations for opening the

strait of Tamatave to Antananarivo. Dur-

ing the week of the 27th, the Governor of  
the Marins, who holds the chief command

at Tamatave, received telegraphic instruc-

tions permitting him to push forward his  
advanced posts. He was informed that re-

forcements coming from Réunion and Diego  
Suarez would be brought from Malaga on a

boat under the orders of Admiral Bissac. These  
reinforcements will form a nucleus for the

column for retreating and relieving. If  
necessary, the troops under Gen. Duchesne

after the occupation of Antananarivo. The  
"Echo de Paris" adds that simultaneous

operations will be commenced on the east  
coast of Madagascar to divert the resistance

of the Hovas, and to divert this week  
by the chief of the general staff a return

towards the original programme of the ex-

pedition drawn up when M. Félix Faure was  
Minister of Marine.—RUSSIA.

COMPLIMENTS FOR THE CHITRAL

ROBERT LOW.

Sir Robert Low, farwell order to the  
troops forming the Chitral expedition con-

tains the following passages:—In taking  
leave of the Chitral relief force, on its de-

mobilisation, the Lieut.-Gen. commanding  
himself of the occasion to place on

record his high appreciation of the fine ser-

vices of the troops whom it has been his priv-

ilege to command in the field for the past 6  
months. Their achievements have added to

the reputation of the British Army, and every  
man who took part in them may well be

proud. An unexampled amount of manual  
labor has fallen upon the troops. They have

LATEST NEWS ITEMS.

HOME.

Mr. Passmore Edwards has promised to  
erect a free library at Edmonton.

The Lords of the Admiralty have fixed  
Dec. 12 for commissioning the Magnificent at

Chatham.

A soldiers' home was formally opened in  
George's street, Dublin, on Friday, by Lord

Wolsley.

Cholera is prevalent in many streets near  
Cross-lane, Salford. Many deaths are oc-

curing daily, owing, it is alleged, to the sanitary  
authorities' neglect.

The Prince of Wales will not return to  
England from Copenhagen direct, but will

proceed southwards to Calais, calling at  
Kiel and other places en route.

Thomas Willcox was committed to the as-

sizes by the Liverpool stipendiary on Friday,  
charged with stabbing Thomas Brennan on

July 27 last.

There is no truth in the report which has  
been circulated in the Eastern Counties that

Capt. Middleton is retiring from the post of  
chief organizer of the Unionist party.

Jana Cakobread made her 250th ap-

pearance before a magistrate at Bishop's Stortford  
on Friday. She was apprehended for being

drunk and disorderly and using obscene lan-

guage a month.

Mr. Pearce, 62, of Vale Farm, Gallop-

ton, Totnes, having succumbed to an injury  
caused by a bicyclist, at the inquest on

Thursday the jury found that the occurrence  
was accidental and exonerated the rider.

The Liverpool coroner held an inquest on  
the body of Mr. Cavanagh, who died in hos-

pital on Wednesday from injuries inflicted  
by Archibald McDonald. Verdict, man-

slaughter.

At Marlborough-street, a bookmaker's  
clerk, named Thomas Speight, was remanded

on a charge of having been concerned in the  
theft of £1,500 worth of jewellery from a shop

in the Burlington Arcade.

Mr. H. Payne, the well-known clown, died  
on Friday. Deceased was for many years en-

gaged at Drury Lane Theatre during the pan-

tomime season, and was among the best-  
known men in the London dramatic world.

At the inquest on the body of Wm. Caines,  
engineer, native of Bristol, who was killed

in an accident at a crane rope at Hans' of  
Gravelly Dock at Swansea, when several

other men were injured, the jury returned  
a verdict of accidental death.

A man named Egar has been arrested near  
Ballinasloe, County Galway, on the charge

of having murdered his brother-in-law, a far-

mer named Brannely, whose body was found  
in an open stream near his residence. Egar

had only recently returned from America.

An extraordinary stabbing affray occurred  
in a lodging-house at Thorne about midnight

on Thursday. An Irish labourer named  
Forde suddenly stabbed his bedmate, and

then with his knife attacked 5 other men. All  
were badly injured. Forde was on Friday

remanded in custody.

Three lads were remanded at Liverpool on  
Friday charged with assaulting Margaret

Howcroft and stealing 28. Miss Howcroft  
was returning home on her bicycle about

midnight, when, it is alleged, prisoners  
knocked her off her machine and stole her

bag containing the sum named.

A labourer named John Hayes was  
found lying in the public thoroughfare at

Snodland, near Maidstone, in a dying con-

dition, and he died before medical aid could  
reach him. It is alleged that he had been

struck by another man and knocked down  
a flight of steps on to the road, where he

lay all night before being found.

On Friday, at the Cone Hill Asylum, Mr.  
Morrison, coroner, concluded the inquiry with

reference to the death of Edward Finch, 30,  
an attendant at the asylum, who succumbed

to injuries received whilst attempting to  
secure an escaped lunatic named Guy, who

had taken refuge on the roof of the asylum,  
on the 18th inst. Verdict, wilful murder.

The dispute between the workmen and  
masters in the Clyde shipbuilding yards has

been temporarily settled, and a serious strike  
averted for the time being. At a meeting of

the representatives of the engineers, riveters,  
platers, and boiler makers, it was decided to

consider the demand for a 10 per cent. rise,  
the men to remain at their work in the mean-

time.

FOREIGN.

The Portuguese Government has decided to  
build a cruiser and two torpedo boats of the

LOVERS' TRAGEDY IN  
SOHO.

ROMANTIC STORY.

A painful tragedy took place on Friday in  
Denmark-street, Soho, which resulted in the

death of a girl named Rose English, 21, and  
serious injury to her lover, Cyril Hewlett

Datta, medical student, 19. The affair, which  
is surrounded with mystery, is said to be the

culmination of a very romantic love story.

The girl English had lived at 10, Denmark-  
street for about 14 months, and during that

time had been frequently visited by Datta.  
About a month ago they went to Ipswich to-

gether, presumably to be married, and since  
their return a fortnight since have lived to-

gether at the house as man and wife. Ap-

parently they lived upon the happiest of  
terms, and so far from there being any reason

to suppose that there was any disagreement  
between them they are described as having

loved each other madly. The pair occupied  
rooms on the first floor, and retired to rest

as usual on Thursday night. Nothing was  
seen of them on Friday morning, but

No Suspicion.

of any untoward event was aroused until after  
midday. The unfortunate girl had been un-

well during the past day or two and had been  
attended by Dr. Brown, of Charing Cross-  
road, who on Friday called to see her shortly

before 1, but could get no response to his  
repeated knocks at the bed-room door. He

at once told the landlady, who had a key  
which fitted the lock on the door. On an

attempt being made to open the door it was  
found that it was bolted on the inside. The

landlady, who was quite dead, but Datta, who  
was in the room, was now thoroughly

aroused, and summoning the assistance of  
Mr. Croft and a boy who lived in the house

the door was burst open.

With a Hatchet.

The terrible nature of the tragedy which had  
been enacted was at once apparent. Datta

and the girl were found lying half naked  
upon the bed without any bed-clothes upon

them, and blood which had poured from  
wounds in their bodies had saturated the

mattresses and was lying in pools upon the  
floor. A closer examination showed that the

girl, who had a bullet wound in the left  
breast, and another in the side under the

heart, was quite dead, but Datta, who had  
a bullet wound in the chest, was still breath-

ing. None of the furniture in the room had  
been disarranged, and there was no evidence

of a struggle having taken place. A

Box of Cartridges.

and a revolver were found upon the bed. The  
police were immediately summoned, and

Datta, who was restored to consciousness,  
was removed to the Middlesex Hospital. At

first it was assumed that Datta had first mur-  
dered the girl and then attempted suicide,

but there is reason to suppose that the as-

sumption is erroneous. Indeed the landlady  
of the house advances the theory that the

girl first committed suicide, and that Datta  
in his despair shot himself also, on account of

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SHOCKING MURDER IN ST. LUKE'S.

JEALOUSY THE CAUSE OF THE CRIME.

A shocking tragedy occurred in St. Luke's  
on Thursday. Among the men employed at

the works of Messrs. Taylor and Sons, Play-

house-yard, were Thomas Keddington and  
Joseph Taylor, who were ordinarily the best

of friends, and were apparently on good  
terms on Thursday. They worked together

in one room, and soon after 10 a.m. Ked-

dington was seen to stagger from the room  
with a knife sticking in his chest, and

blood pouring from several  
wounds. He exclaimed, "He has stabbed  
me!" and fell to the ground, expiring in less

than two minutes. Taylor, it was then  
found, had disappeared. Some light has been

thrown upon the occurrence by the  
testimony of their fellow-workmen. Both men, it seems, had

been paying considerable attention to a bar-

maid at a neighbouring public-house, and as a  
result had blood arose between them. On

Wednesday night Taylor told the girl that  
Keddington was "hoosed" and would not

come to see her. Through the medium of  
some good-natured friend this little speech

got to Keddington, who demanded an  
explanation from his comrade. The explana-

tion seems to have taken the form of knives,  
with which the men rushed on each other.

Taylor is a widower, but deceased was mar-

ried and has left family.

Arrest of Taylor.

Taylor was arrested by Det.-insp. Leach, of  
the G Division, on Thursday. The man

was conveyed to Old-street Police Station.  
Taylor, who is 35, resides at 35, Virginia-row,

Shoreditch. He was arrested in the thorough-

fare in which he lived. After escaping from  
the factory in the morning, Taylor, who ap-

peared to be in a distressed condition, walked  
about London until arrested. He escaped

without his coat, and only a cap on his head,  
and in this condition he appeared in Virginia-

row on Thursday evening. Det. Leach at  
once apprehended Taylor, who was going

home, and made some remarks, but sub-

mitted himself to arrest.

Prisoner before the Magistrate.

Joseph Taylor was brought before Mr. Mead  
at Clerkenwell on Friday. No additional

evidence was produced as no one saw the  
actual tragedy. The magistrate expressed

surprise that no attempt was made to pull  
the knife out of the man's chest, but the

doctor said that the man was dead, and the  
knife was so far embedded in the breast-

bone that to pull it out was a matter of ex-

treme difficulty. When Taylor was arrested  
he was the worse for drink, and his state-

ment could not perhaps be taken for much  
account, but he admitted that he had killed

Keddington, saying, "I done him." After-

wards he stated that the quarrel arose over  
a woman, which Taylor said deceased had

stuck to, and had threatened to punch him  
into the bargain.—Remanded.

Penny Dreadfuls and Crime.

The manager of the "Lambeth" was able  
to trace the charge of stabbing, brought

against a 13-year-old boy named Goodwin,  
to the direct influence of the penny dreadful.

Complainant was Arthur Bendel, 11. He  
said he was standing talking to some com-

panions when Goodwin passed. One of his  
friends said to him, "Look at that fellow,"

and immediately turned round, and stabbed  
him in the shoulder, the wound happily not being

a serious one. Goodwin's defence was that  
he was using the knife at the time he passed

Bendel and his friends, and thinking they  
were going to attack him he used the knife

in self-defence. In his possession was a  
specimen of the rubbishy literature

which has been in so much evidence  
lately, and this was handed to the magis-

trate, who found on the very first page an  
illustration of one man stabbing another.

He had not the slightest doubt, he said, that  
the reading of such stuff as this had got

Goodwin into his present trouble, and he  
remanded him on bail.

BOGUS ADELPHI PROGRAMMES.

At New-street, Wm. Rankin, 19, was charged











OUR OMNIBUS.  
PIPER PAN.

Holiday folk are now leaving their various resorts and returning to London, where the autumn musical season will shortly commence. Mr. Hedemont opened his season in English at Covent Garden Theatre on the 12th with "Tannhauser," and the same day the first of the Crystal Palace Saturday concerts will take place. There are also several good miscellaneous concerts announced for next week, one of the most interesting of these being that of Mr. Percy Notcutt, which will take place at St. James's Hall on Monday week. Mr. Notcutt's list of artists includes: Mesdames Margaret Macintyre, Rose Cavendish, Hope Glenn, Amy Sherwin, and Clara Butt; Messrs. Edward Lloyd, Mandeno Jackson, Joseph O'Mara, Bentley, David Bispham, Franklin Clive, and Watkin Mills.

There is an immense demand for seats for the performance of the "Messiah" at the Leeds Festival next week. Some people are offering as much as two and a half guineas for good accommodation. The explanation of this eagerness to hear Handel's time-honoured oratorio no doubt lies in the fact that the Prince of Wales is expected to be present on the occasion. Sir Arthur Sullivan has excused the symphonies to some of the airs in the work, and struck out some of the repeats, and has restored two or three numbers which are often omitted. He has also given the oratorio a full rehearsal with principals, band, and chorus, a benefit which it does not often receive at festival performances.

A new American singer, Miss Courtenay, will shortly make her debut at the Grand Opera, Paris, as Dinorah. Report speaks highly of the young artist, who must indeed be somewhat advanced if she can do justice to the difficult and trying music of the operetta of Meyerbeer's weird opera.

Dr. Villiers Stanford intends giving a concert in Berlin in December at which Mr. Plunkett Greene will appear as vocalist and Mr. Leonard Borwick as pianist. It seems to me that our English artists are beginning to frequent the continent in a more regular capacity almost as much as foreign musicians do England.

There has been a tremendous quarrel between Herr Arthur Nikisch, capellmeister of the Opera House at Pesth, and the manager of the theatre, which has resulted in the resignation of Herr Nikisch.

Madame Christine Nilsson has been on a visit to her native country, Sweden, and was received with great honour and enthusiasm. The once famous prima donna is reported to have sung during her stay to a large out-of-door audience, and proved that her voice still retains the exquisite purity and charm which thrilled all her hearers some years ago.

Mr. Eugene d'Albert, a pianist who some years ago spoke in anything but flattering tones of his musical education and teachers in London, has apparently now arrived at years of discretion and repented his unnecessary remarks. He has arranged with Mr. Schulz Curtius to appear at several concerts in the metropolis and the provinces, and will make his first appearance, or re-appearance, at the earliest of Herr Mottl's concerts.

Miss Nancy Macintosh, who made her first appearance on the operatic stage when "Utopia" was produced at the Savoy Theatre, and who subsequently played in "His Excellency" at the Lyric Theatre, has returned to New York, where she commences a tour on Oct. 14.

Among the visitors who were present at the Cardiff Festival was Mr. Theodore Thomas, the celebrated American conductor.

The promenade concerts are proving so successful at the Queen's Hall that Mr. Newman thinks of prolonging the season until Oct. 19 instead of closing on Oct. 5, as he originally intended.

Madame Adelina Patti will give two concerts in Paris after Christmas for the benefit of the poor. It is also probable that the prima donna will appear in Paris in a public performance of the musical play, "Mirka, the Enchantress," which was originally produced at her castle in Wales, where, as most people know, Madame Patti has a private theatre.

A handsome new theatre and concert hall will be opened at Blackheath on Oct. 29, and the Blackheath Amateur Operatic Society has been requested to give a performance for the occasion of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore," the opera with which the society first started its successful career. The management of the opera will again be under the direction of Mr. Walter Hersey, who will also appear in the part of the Lord High Admiral.

The title of director of the Royal School of Music, Berlin, has been conferred upon Dr. Joachim by the Emperor of Germany.

Messrs. Abbey and Grau's next opera season in America opens at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, on Nov. 18. The company is a very strong one, and almost every member of it has appeared here during the Italian opera season. Mesdames Melba, Calvé, Simeoni, Nordica, Jannetty, Schuch, Brema, and Clara Hunt; M.M. Jean, Edouard de Reszke, Subert, Cremonini, Plancon, Castellar, Kashman, and Ancona are the artists already engaged.

The death is announced at Milan, in her 83rd year, of Teresa Strella, a once famous Italian operatic vocalist, who sang the operas of Bellini when they were first produced in 1831-3, and 20 years later, in 1851, she created the part of Gilda in Verdi's "Rigoletto."

## BUCKLAND, JUNIOR.

About six months ago I gave an account in this column of a ferocious attack by rats on children at Glasgow. News has now reached us that at Paisley last week an almost similar occurrence took place. Three children were asleep in bed, when a large number of rats came into their room and savagely attacked them, biting them about the face and hands in a shocking manner. The mother of the children, who had heard their cries, rushed into the room to see what was the matter, when the ferocious creatures attacked her also. Fortunately some of the neighbours heard the commotion, and with their aid the rats were driven off, but not before they had inflicted severe wounds on the unfortunate mother and children. The latter being so much injured that it was found necessary to remove him to the hospital.

A correspondent at Budapest, Hungary, having read my recent note on the training of Zebras, writes to remind me that Herr Wolff, the well-known circus proprietor, has 4 zebras, which he has taught to perform at liberty, jumping hurdles, walking, &c. The animals are also driven in a team. My correspondent informs me that in the first place, Herr Wolff had 8 zebras, but 4 of them died, either from the effects of the severe training they had to undergo or from pining for freedom. The remaining 4, although well-trained to perform what is required of them, are still very spiteful, kicking and biting at every opportunity. This bears out what I said in my note, that it is very questionable whether it would pay to train the zebras, and whether,

when trained, it would quickly submit in all cases to the handling of man.

So often am I asked how to keep and feed a tortoise that it might not be out of place for me to give here one or two hints. The reptile is quite easy to keep, and gives very little trouble. In the summer time it can be let loose in the garden, and it will get its own living. Picking a garden, it should be kept in a room or large box, and fed on vegetables—lettuce for preference. In the winter the animal hibernates, and requires no food; it should then be taken into the house, wrapped in a piece of flannel, and kept in a warm corner. Some people feed the tortoise on bread and milk, but it is not at all partial to this diet, and it will be wondered at, seeing the animal is essentially a vegetable feeder.

Part 23 of Messrs. Warner's "Royal Natural History" has appeared, and in it the birds are still continued. The families included are the penguins to the plovers, and these embrace the pheasants of which there are many beautiful forms, and such curious birds as the crowned-pigeon, the dodo, the cariamas, and the hoatzin. The crowned-pigeons are the largest existing members of the group, being of the size of a large hen. Very little is known of their habits, but many specimens have been exhibited in London. The dodo, which is now extinct, formerly existed in the Mascarene Islands in considerable numbers, but owing to the advance of civilisation and its inability to escape from its enemies, through not possessing the power of flight, it was not long before it was exterminated. The cariamas are South American species, and feed on all manner of insects, and their account they are protected by the natives. The hoatzin is also confined to South America. The young of this bird are furnished with claws on their wings, which enable them to climb about the branches of the trees almost as soon as they are hatched. The coloured plates in this part of the book are of golden pheasants and East African Balaio carias.

Although insects generally have suffered from the unfavourable weather, the daddy-long-legs appear to have benefited by it, for their abundance at the present time is most remarkable. The insect itself is, I do not think, so well known. I will therefore say a word or two about it. The eggs are laid in the ground—grassy land as a rule—from which in due time are hatched out the larvae, which feed on the roots of the grass. About three weeks afterwards the perfect insects emerge from these larvae, and they may be seen in the early morning and evening, rising from the ground in large numbers. I had a good opportunity of watching the appearance of these insects the other evening. I was sitting on a lawn at Finchley, and myriads of them were flying about around me, coming in looking into the grass there were coming in extraordinary numbers.

Some time ago I drew attention to a little pamphlet by Mr. H. Tootal Broadhurst on vipers swallowing their young. There has now appeared a new edition of this pamphlet, which contains much additional matter in favour of the not altogether accepted notion that a viper is prevalent among vipers. There is also in it a letter from the well-known snake catcher, Harry Mills, who offers to show anyone who likes to go to Lyndhurst, Hants, in July or August, the actual swallowing take place. A writer in last week's "Field" takes Mills to task for not having shown him the act at the latest time, and for failing to supply him with vipers with swallowed young within them, notwithstanding the promise of a present for so doing. The writer now makes an offer of £5 to anyone who sends him a viper that will convince him that vipers really do swallow their young when they are in danger.

The additions to the Zoological Society's Menagerie during the week ending Sept. 24 include a smooth snake, a common viper, a monkey, an orange-cheeked amazon, 3 Grant's francolin, a two-toed sloth, a marmoset, a purple-faced monkey, 2 vulpine phalangers, a yellow-naped amazon, a galinule, and a bonnet-monkey.

## THE ACTOR.

Who among managers was the first to raise the price of stalls to half a sovereign or half a guinea? For a long time past it has been assumed that the credit of this choice of the "Rev. Mr. Dormer" to Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft; but Miss Emily Soldene, in the course of an "interview," has claimed the credit—otherwise—herself. She says that when she transferred "Madame Angot" from the Gaiety to the Opera Comique in 1873 the great vogue of the opera seemed to justify her in increasing the price of the stalls from 7s. 6d. to 10s. 6d. But that, I imagine, was only a temporary and isolated arrangement.

The world is so wide and its population so big that one would think dramatists would have no difficulty in discovering unchallenged names for their characters. The choice would seem to be large. I noticed the other day among the persons of Mr. Grundy's new comedy, "The Greatest of These," that of the "Rev. Mr. Dormer." Surely, I thought to myself, I have somewhere come across another stage cleric so named? And so it turns out. I now remember that the "Rev. Mr. Dormer" in Mr. Pinch's "Squire." Curiously enough, the Kendals, who appeared in "The Squire," are appearing in "The Greatest of These," and must surely have noted the coincidence.

We are told that when the St. James's company were at Balmoral lately the Queen sent a few kind words to Mr. E. M. Robson about his distinguished father, the famous Frederick Robson. Mr. E. M. Robson had been misinformed. Mr. E. M. Robson is not a son of the great comedian. It has been generally understood that he was his nephew; but now the actual son of the comedian (also called Frederick) writes to the "Stage" to say that Mr. E. M. Robson is the nephew of Mrs. Frederick Robson, the comedian's wife. In other words, he is related only to the actor, and not to the comedian.

Attention is just now being drawn to "the decline of comic opera" in England. A significant proof of this is afforded by the departure of Mr. Courtes Pounds for Australia, where he will have a six months' engagement. The fact that he can leave London shows how small is the present demand for comic opera tenors. Mr. Pounds has long been the leading tenor at the Savoy. It is now clear that he will not be in the approaching revival of a Gilbert-Sullivan opera at that theatre, nor can he be back in time for new work by the same authors, which is followed by perhaps a more robust tenor is required for both.

I was struck, at the funeral of the late Mr. Cecil Howard, by the paucity of representatives of the theatrical profession. I noticed only one actor—Mr. Edgar Stevens. Wreaths were sent by Mrs. Keeley, Miss Rose Leeder, and by Mr. Hamilton Knight (who is on tour); but where were the numerous young players whom I know for a fact Cecil Howard was wont to encourage and advise? Many, no doubt were and are out of town; but they could not all have been absent on Wednesday last. The attendance of Mr. Howard's colleagues in dramatic criticism was also smaller than was to be expected. "Are we so soon forgot?"

It is pleasant to know that Miss Eastlake

is coming back to the stage, on which I have not seen her since she figured at the Olympic as the heroine of Mr. Wilton Jones's "Yorkshire Lass," in February, 1891. Her career may be said to have divided itself naturally into her labours at the Criterion and her stay as leading lady at the Princess's. At one time she was the height of that fine performance of hers in Mr. Grundy's "Clito." Some think she was the best Ophelia of our time. Her natural ability and acquired skill are certainly very great indeed.

The announcement that Sir Augustus Harris, Mr. Boulton, and Sir Arthur Sullivan are to collaborate in an operatic version of "The Vicar of Wakefield," reminds me that within the last few years the immortal story has been treated on our stage in musical fashion. The adaptation, which has not (I think) been seen in London, was called "Primrose and the Vicar," and was fitted by the author with a number of musical interludes and illustrations. The tale undoubtedly affords opportunities for effective treatment at the hands of a competent composer.

I am glad to see that Mr. Charles Dickens has drawn attention to the grave extent to which the dramatic illusion. He has had, of course, many predecessors in this crusade, but the subject requires to be raised again and again. For my part, I have never been able to understand how actors, after doing their very best to create an illusion on the stage, should be so willing to destroy it by the use of "curtain calls" before the curtain has been drawn. It is especially bad in those which are taken with the curtain raised upon the scene in which the dramatic action has just been going on.

## OLD ISAAC.

The Thames continues excessively bright, and the ordinary angler stands little chance of taking fish under existing conditions. The patrons of W. McBride have had some good catches at Teddington. Mr. Newbury having 16lb. of fine dace in the course of a couple of hours, and at Twickenham Mr. Day, with 3 trout, on one day, and 10lb. of bass, the largest scaling 5lb. In the Richmond district fair sport has also been had.

The fishermen at Datchet, Staines, Sunbury, Hampton Court, and Kingston appear to have been fairly well occupied, and the catches at each place are reported to be good. The fish of the river and the little stream running, are taken into account. A thorough downpour of rain is needed to put the river in anything like order.

The Lea is also too bright for successful angling, and but few takes are reported. At Broomfield, Ware, and Hertford. Very little has been done on the Arun in the Pulborough and Amberley district, and until a decided change of weather occurs sport can scarcely be expected.

The Old Welsh Harp at Hendon still scores, and quite a quantity of brim has been taken. Two jacks of 4lb. and 6lb. respectively have also been among the spoils of the anglers at this water.

The fishing from Deal Pier has commenced in earnest, and during the last week or two some capital fish have been caught. Mr. E. Metcalfe, one of his rods going 1lb. 7oz. and 1lb. 10oz. as well as some large plaice, have rewarded the various anglers. Those who want boats for fishing purposes should make for the north end of Deal, where they can be had at reasonable charges. I am pleased to hear that Dick Philpott has handed over the balance of the fund raised to supply him with a new boat, to the Mayor, desiring it to be applied in aid of the funds of the local soup kitchen, which has been done.

The Great Northern Brothers managed to get a capital show of fish at their last meeting. "Johnny Osborne" heading the list, in 16lb. 6oz., one of his rods going 1lb. 7oz. Cartwright came next with 9lb. 4oz.; Mr. Hambridge following with 4lb. 12oz., and also having a 1lb. 7oz. roach among his take. Several other members weighed in, and altogether the society made a very creditable display.

Dr. Brunton ably presided over the Piscatorial Society's meeting at the Holborn Restaurant on Monday last, and the members spent a very pleasant evening, the sense of smell in fishes, which was said to be largely developed, forming one of the topics discussed. Among the fish taken by members during the week was a fine rudd of 1lb. 14oz., caught by one of his rods going 1lb. 7oz. and 1lb. 10oz. as well as some large plaice, have rewarded the various anglers. Those who want boats for fishing purposes should make for the north end of Deal, where they can be had at reasonable charges. I am pleased to hear that Dick Philpott has handed over the balance of the fund raised to supply him with a new boat, to the Mayor, desiring it to be applied in aid of the funds of the local soup kitchen, which has been done.

The Anchor and Hope anglers had a capital show of roach and dace last week at their headquarters, the Duke of Kent, Old Kent road. These came from Isleworth, and were taken by Mr. H. Mallet and C. Watkins, the latter of whom has lately had numerous good takes from the same locality. The society is now decidedly going ahead, and with Mr. F. Martin as its secretary, has every promise of a successful future.

The Thames Angling Preservation Committee met on Tuesday last, Mr. T. Crumpley (deputy chairman) presiding. There was a good attendance, and the meeting was a very successful one. The secretary (Mr. W. B. Brougham) reported that the committee's river trip had resulted in a profit of £23 14s. 6d., which was decided to add to the funds of the society. Numerous reports as to the condition of the river and preservation of the fishery were read and it was resolved to ask the conservators for a deputation appointing Mr. C. H. Wheeler an honorary river-keeper in the Weybridge district where he is a resident. The destruction of fish at Surbiton Sewer came under notice, and the society is communicating with the authorities in reference thereto.

The Walworth Waltonians had an excellent meeting at the St. Paul's Tavern, Westmoreland-road, on Monday evening. "Old Isaac" presiding. The attendance was scarcely up to expectation, but a number of prominent anglers were present, and warmly greeted Mr. J. Jefferys in reading his masterly paper ably illustrated by some of the Thames and Thames anglers and anglers from Oxford to London Bridge. Mr. J. Smith (hon. sec.) did everything for the comfort of his guests. Mr. Jefferys, jun., sang several appropriate melodies, and the entire entertainment was most successful. Mr. J. Crumpley occupied the vice-chair, and together with Mr. Jefferys and the chairman, was very cordially thanked.

A very interesting match came off at St. Ives last week between the St. Ives local angling society and the New Albion Piscatorial Club. The match was a very close one, the St. Ives men were the victors with a fine show of brim. The New Albions were fairly beaten, but will try again next year. Both clubs dined together after the contest, at the White Hart Hotel, Mr. J. Warren, of the St. Ives, presiding, and Mr. W. F. Grimmert, of the New Albion, taking the vice-chair. Mr. H. Brougham (T.P.S.) was among the guests, and a most enjoyable evening was spent by all.

The St. Ives anglers have many privileges as regards railway travelling, and the rental of water, and membership of their society is

I believe, open to London anglers on payment of 2s. 6d. per annum. The Ouse is well stocked, particularly with bream, and some fine fish are frequently taken in the neighbourhood. On Monday last at Blunham, Messrs. Collins and Johnson (both of the St. Ives) had a take of bream, the two largest fish scaling 4lb. 2oz. and 4lb. 10z. respectively.

The Thames Angling Preservation Committee are about to present their good old secretary, Mr. W. H. Brougham, with a portrait of himself, in recognition of his nearly 40 years' service. It is to be an excellent portrait by Gunn and Stuart, of Richmond, appropriately framed in English oak and gold. It will be the spontaneous gift of the committee, and in no way trespass on the society's funds.

## GENERAL CHATTER.

Right good butter can, no doubt, be obtained in London, at a price, but the difficulty is to secure a permanent supply of the best quality. Judging from my own experience, it is too much the custom of the average purveyor to ring the changes, just as a pinch-penny host, after beginning with good wine, substitutes inferior when his guests' palates have become less discriminating. Should complaint be made to the butlerman, the inevitable explanation is that his assistant made a mistake when sending out orders. That may occasionally happen, but it is a curious circumstance that people who, for economical reasons, prefer the inferior article, never by any chance get supplied with the superior.

Good margarine is much more palatable and nutritious than third-grade butter. Its chief defect is that, in some cases, it produces a sense of nausea, just as dripping does. But not one assumes out of a second store in the market while in the instance of a really better article is obtained for less money. There is no question whatever about the wholesomeness of margarine; on that point all scientific authorities are in entire agreement.

Juvenile eccentricity never took a queerer form than in a little maid, the five-year-old daughter of a friend of ours. Although she has never entered a theatre or other place of nocturnal entertainment, the mite burlesques grand opera in a most laughable manner, varying the performance with interludes of "kick dancing" in the best "variety" style. All the time she preserves the utmost seriousness, and her audience, consisting of her father and mother, are obliged to restrain their laughter for a moment. The inexplicable thing is how the tiny wench picked up the ground plan of the entertainment. When inquiry is made on that head she always replies "It come'd."

It seems to be coming into fashion for gentlemen in want of wives to apply to boards of guardians for permission to make selection among workhouse maidens. I suppose the idea is that women who have tasted the miseries of "Bastille" existence will be bound to make happy and contented wives in homes of their own. That does not invariably follow; my memory recalls an instance in which a husband thus procured for a charitable institution a first-class fellow, went a regular "mucker" in extravagance, and wound up by bolting with a gay Lothario who never had a copper in his pocket. In another case, the wife insisted on her right to give frequent dinner parties and tall tales to workhouse chums, and the husband had to seek the agreeable host to these uncongenial guests.

In cases of juvenile delinquency it would be well for police magistrates generally to follow the example of the bench at Newcastle-under-Lyme. If the offence is not among those punishable by a birching, the option is given to the parents of either paying a fine or handing over the culprit to be privately castigated by the police. Almost invariably they elect for the latter course, and corporal punishment is thus administered, with the connivance, although not by the order, of the bench. This is a much better method than devolving the whipping on the parents; in fact, it is a much better method than the one which has been in vogue for so long, and begs of her hospital after a cut or two.

"The finest blackberrying year on record!" This was the pronouncement which fell the other day from a rural mother of many, as she displayed to me a prodigious store of the fruit which had been gathered by her youngsters. She purposed to use the berries as much more as they could collect into jam. But would it not be cheaper to buy? Quite the contrary: when the berries can be had for nothing, a penny per pound for sugar covers the entire expense of manufacture. "And my kids get wholesome stuff, too," she added, "and their mothers and fathers too; they are too lazy to make for themselves even when the ripe fruit lies so handy."

The average British rustic, especially in the home counties, is equally neglectful of his opportunities in the matter of bee-keeping. In Surrey there are wide stretches of heather in many districts which would afford nourishment for countless swarms, but it is quite a rare thing to see a hive at any cottage. At one place where I lately made inquiry for honey I was informed that the whole local supply came from a single cottager, who took advantage of his monopoly to charge the London price, and, too, are very rarely met with, although thousands might be kept free of cost.

Mr. Barney Barnato is a bold man to be building a magnificent mansion for himself in Park-lane. Of course the cost is the merest feather to a man of his means, but, if one counts for anything, he would have acted more sensibly by hiring a lovely pleasure house, as his rival, Mr. Robinson, has done. Almost countless are the instances in which the building of a splendid palace by a plutocrat has been quickly followed by financial disaster. Not to go back to the Duke of Chandos, the founder of Canons, or to the Duke of Buckingham, the founder of the Grosvenor, we have seen, in comparatively recent times, the collapse of Hudson, the railway king, soon after he took the big house at Albert Gate, while the downfall of Baron Grant synchronised with the completion of the gigantic structure opposite Kensington Gardens, which was pulled down without having been occupied. It seems to me, too, that Col. North's luck changed for the worse after building the Eltham palace; up to that date his distinguished career had not been darkened by anything resembling the Londonderry fiasco.

It is reported that our late visitor, the Shahzada, took back with him to Cabul a number of skilled British artisans, to act as instructors to Afghan workmen in various industries. With these additions the English colony in Afghanistan will assume quite important dimensions, and it may be hoped that closer acquaintance with John Bull will produce an ameliorating effect on Afghan Anglophobia. There is, however, the unpleasant possibility that the demise of the Amir, the old fiery hatred of the infidels will flame forth again and obliterate the little colony in a moment. I doubt whether any English insurance office would care to issue policies on the lives of these daring settlers at Cabul.

It is a standing complaint among the clergy of all denominations that maculate attendance at church and chapel on Sundays more and more diminishes. Would this neglect be remedied, I wonder, by reviving the former Welsh practice of permitting worshippers to smoke if so minded? Less than 50 years ago, that custom largely obtained in some parts of the Principality, and no one regarded it as

in the slightest degree irreverent. Perhaps the ever active Mr. Carlyle will turn over the idea in his enterprising mind. There are many men who cannot sit their attention on any discourse, whether sermon or speech, unless they are allowed to smoke; without a cigar or pipe, they soon grow fidgety, and their minds wander into all manner of forbidden pastures.

## MADAME.

The blouse bodice shows no signs of declining in favour. As the days grow shorter, and the season advances, it begins to appear in materials of a more substantial description than the washing fabrics and light silks we have worn during the summer. Indeed, such weather as we are now enjoying enables us to still cling lovingly to our summer blouses. However, we cannot tell how soon a change may come, and it will be wise to prepare in good time to meet it. There are few things that look more out of keeping than a light summer garment worn on a cold chilly day.

Fashion has beautifully provided for us in the way of charming materials for autumn and winter blouses; we have something to suit all occasions—dainty fabrics for full dress, and good serviceable materials for everyday wear. Amongst the new materials for autumn blouses, a very charming fabric is a mixture of silk and wool. It has to be had in various colorings and numberless varieties of pretty check, striped, fancy, and plaid patterns. The texture is soft and pliable, and specially well suited for making up into the blouse form of bodice.

Another nice material for a dressy blouse at this season is a new make of fancy broche composed of this fabric. The best quality of the material is very expensive, and so an entire costume would be a costly affair, but a blouse if made at home would form a stylish and fashionable bodice of the best material without an extravagant outlay. Here, before repeat the advice I have so often given; cut and carefully follow each detail of the directions given for putting it together.

For an ordinary everyday blouse we have a goodly variety of nice woolen materials to choose from. The home dress material would do well to begin by making a blouse in less expensive stuff. Some of the new autumn blouses are being made with a very short, round, full collar; this style is more becoming to many figures than wearing the blouse tucked under the skirt. The latter mode is, however, quite as fashionable. When it is adopted the skirt or ribbon waist-band should be attached to the skirt, and finished at the back with a smart bow. This obviates the need of wearing an unsightly pin behind, and prevents all fear of a discrepancy between bodice and skirt appearing.

Notwithstanding the fact that capes are still immensely popular, outdoor jackets are again very much coming to the front. For early autumn wear they are being made in pale shades of box cloth. Biscuit tints and various shades of fawn, grey, and mouse colour are all fashionable. In the darker colours, dark myrtle green, rich shades of brown, and several shades of blue are seen. Some of the new coats have short fluted basques, while others have the basque cut into separate tabs all round. Coat sleeves continue very full above, with an easy fit below the elbows.

Velour du Nord is a fashionable material for dressy autumn gowns; its soft velvety appearance renders it universally becoming. It is quite an ideal material for an elderly lady, and may be worn equally well by a young girl. The new mantles in this material are elaborately embroidered in jet. They are rather longer than an ordinary cape. A fashionable finish for the neck is a high collar trimmed either with soft fur or curled ostrich.

The latest thing in neck gear is a kind of stock made of silk, satin, velvet, or, indeed, any material you may fancy. It is formed very much after the fashion of an ordinary high folded collar band. The material is arranged in soft folds over a stiffened lining. A stitch here and there will keep the folds in place. Long ends are left at the back. When the stock is worn these ends are crossed, brought round to the front, and either fastened with a little brooch or gold pin or tied in a neat bow. The latter is, I think, the prettiest arrangement. A black satin tie made in this way will give a stylish finish to the neck of almost any gown.

A charming material for smart autumn gowns is a kind of corduroy cloth. It appears in a variety of colours, and makes up very handsomely. I was much taken with a gown in this material. The colour was a dark shade of smoke blue. The skirt, perfectly plainly made, hung in straight folds round the figure, the slight fulness at the sides and back being arranged in flat pleats.

The bodice, composed of the corduroy cloth, was set with slight fulness into a small square yoke piece of old pink brocade. The fulness at the waist was kept in place by a strap of pink brocade fastened at each end with a set steel button. The wide skirt was made of the same corduroy material. They gathered below the elbows into long under-sleeves of the pink brocade. A charming little toque went with this gown. It was of smoke grey velvet embroidered with cut steel beads, and trimmed with bunches of old pink chrysanthemums. The costume was a picture of elegant simplicity.

## MR. WHEELER.

"As a cyclist of some experience, the coroner declared that justices of the peace should have the power to send men to prison for riding without brakes." I quote from the report of an inquest near Wigan on an unfortunate man who was ridden down and killed on a steep hill by a miserable young idiot whose brakes machine had bolted. Dear, dear Mr. Coroner, more power to your elbow! But until the law gives magistrates the power you advocate, it would be a long step in the right direction were coroners' juries to bring in a verdict of manslaughter in every case of the sort. That would, at all events, serve as a warning of other and sharper favours to come.

The Cycle and Sports Association, 288, Strand, has submitted to me an anti-vibration saddle of novel construction. The hind part of the seat rests on two india-rubber balls fixed beneath the leather, which is slightly raised, and these "buffers" unquestionably ameliorate jolting to some extent. Even should one of the balls get the upper of the resistance it affords remains practically unimpaired. Having given the saddle two exhaustive trials on fairly rough roads, I can answer for its effectiveness in these details of comfort. The peak requires to be slightly tilted to bring the business portion of the rider on to the hind part.

From Messrs. Branson there come to hand removable mud-guards for front and hind wheels, which in some respects are superior to most of such goods on offer. They can be very easily and quickly detached; they do not appear liable to get out of gear; their efficiency leaves nothing to be desired. Light-

ness and cheapness are supplementary merits, also perfect finish and neat appearance.

A new chain is the latest "revolution" in cycling, and, according to some who have seen it, it "develops power." The people interested in it can at once impress the public by chaining up a cycle fitted with it in some public place, and occasionally letting it go for a run "on its own." Like another famous contrivance it is to be fitted on all Humber cycles next year.

There is a reason why ladies are taking so enthusiastically to the sport. They find it is, when once mastered, not such hard work as it was in the early tricycle days, and the amount of excitement, novelty, and healthy exercise to be got out of a cycle is simply incalculable. The scientific teaching of the fair sex is now a regular thing, and ladies can go to the riding school and acquire the art with a minimum of danger, while when a minimum of skill is acquired, as I have previously pointed out in this column, it retains its hold long after the first enthusiasm has passed away because of its actual convenience as a means of locomotion.

The threatened "tube corner" has had the anticipated effect, and not only are new companies to be formed, but some of the older concerns ask for orders and undertake to fill them. The American buyer has simply hit up the home trade into early activity, but I should not advise a very wild rush into tube making, because I am assured that plant is being laid down in several places in America, and the home market must be English tube in price, if not in quality, in due season, and then all the American demand having ceased the only result will be cutting prices at home with disastrous results.

Attacks on the Jockey Club of Cycling continue, but the Union is not so ignorant as it once was, and for anything more inconsiderate than the criticisms it is difficult to imagine. First, the Union is attacked for being supine—King—then in due season it is abused for acting King Stork. Thus, Union rules say that riders who race against a professional thereby become, without any other thing happening, professionals. Sundry riders do race against a professional, and the Union simply reminded them of the fact that their status as amateurs was lost, yet for this necessary and logical act the Union is being abused in some of the provincial publications in a most absurd way. Happily, the Union can stand all this sort of thing very comfortably, and does not worry at all about it.

At the forthcoming September meeting of the council there is to be a further upsetting of the rules, which are altered as often as the statutes allow, once every six months or so, I fancy. No one is content apparently to let the rules as they at present exist be enforced by competent committees, such as those now in office, for a couple of years, at the end of which time I make no doubt the centres will be found to have fallen into line, and the rules will be universally and fairly regularly enforced. They can never be enforced so as to secure absolute perfection—that is denied to all legislative enactments, and, for example, would suggest that the laws of the land eradicate crime; they only suppress it and keep it within bounds, and that is all we can hope that the rules of a voluntary body such as the N.C.U. can ever do.

## POISONED BY MUSSELS.

At Chelsea, I drew had an inquest on the body of G. F. Mearley, 37, a musician, of College-place, Chelsea, who died under extraordinary circumstances on Tuesday morning. The widow deposed that when deceased came home at midnight on Monday he was in good health, and had some mussels for his supper. Soon after he complained of being belted round the middle. He had no pain in his stomach, but went downstairs and took mustard and water, and then had a fit. A doctor was called, but he died in witness's arms at 2 a.m. Deceased had had two previous attacks of the same sort after eating fish. His life was insured. He was a happy man, and had no trouble. Dr. Morton said that he was also a sufferer from blood poisoning after eating fried fish. He was in a state of collapse, but recovered. About 20 minutes to 2 on Tuesday morning witness was called to the house and found his face swollen and livid, eyes congested, and breathing irregular. He was unconscious, and there was no smell of gas. He died almost immediately. A post mortem examination revealed that the stomach was inflamed, and contained 5oz. of paste, which smelt very badly. The intestines were also acutely inflamed, and he saw indications of peritonitis. Death was due to shock from acute inflammation set up in the stomach by some irritant. From what he said of the patient some years ago, he believed he was particularly susceptible to the poison from shell-fish. Witness believed this was simply a case of shell-fish—mussels—poisoning. He had never known a previous case of this sort.—Accidental death.

On account of the large number of unemployed in Bromley, the Clerk to the Vestry has written to the Local Government Board calling upon the president to sanction the proposal to establish a farm at Dunton Way, Essex, so that the guardians can find useful and productive labour for the able-bodied poor.

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## 8

**MONDAY, September 22nd.** The Adelphi Society will give a grand concert at 8 P. M. at the Adelphi Theatre. The programme includes the following:—*W. G. Gilbey, 1st Violin; Edmund M. Messers, 2nd Violin; J. P. Bryden, Argerman May, Tom Taylor, Organ; and Mr. J. O. Taylor, Misses Florence H. Howe, Carrow, Madge Fyfe, Emily Downton, and McNeill.*—Popular Prices. Box-office, 11.5 to 5.0. Manager, Mr. J. M. Keel.

LIPI  
s. THE  
Knight,  
or, C. A.  
rington,  
the Army  
-General

IV) Matinee. Mr. THOS. INGRAM and CO. in  
Merivale of the West-Island Comedy.  
50c.  
as played at the Vaudeville Theatre for 1,200 con-  
sights. A Special Matinee will be given on Wed-  
nesday, the usual Saturday Matinee - Box-office at the  
to 4.0. Telephone, 3,322 - Monday, October 7th, at  
Dean's Company in THE PASSPORT.

**M**rs. Williams' Combination is a New and Original entitled **GRANDPA'S BIRTHDAY**. Variations by Fred Harry Melville, Jenny Lynn, Edgar Granville, Dan Hugh Dempsey, Doris Desmond, Lillian Bishop, Harry E. A. Longwell and Doris Langdon in Sketch, T.H.N. DiMASON DR.—Composed 3:30.—Memorable every one at 1.90 each.

Return Tickets for 12 months. No. Second Cabin, No. 10. ad - Apply for berths or further particulars Wheatley and Co., 4, Regent-street, S.W., Cook's at Booking Office, the Company's City Office, 75, Great street : and to James Mitchell, Agent, 8, Wapping.

of articles for which they were once dependent upon us. If we would hold our own in China, in Siam, in Central Africa, we wake up, and, what is more, we must

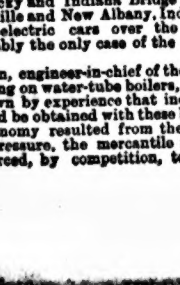
Queen's Hall, Shoreditch, Battersea, Bermondsey Town Halls, "The Horns" Assembly Rooms, Kennington, and Midland Hall, Islington, every Sunday.



### ARREST OF THE DOCTOR.

The Kentucky and Tennessee steam and electric cars over the tracks, probably the only case of the sort in the country.

Mr. Durston, engineer-in-chief of the Navy, speaking on water-tube boilers, said it was shown by experience that increased pressure could be obtained with these boilers and that economy resulted from the use of such high pressure, the mercantile market would be forced, by competition, to adoption.



of the British expedition against the rebel chief, Mharuk bin Rashid:—The British ex-

dropped out and some of it went down the drain. She picked up 22s. and the "crazy woman" told her to "shut her mouth" and put the money in her pocket. "Mr. B. said prisoners knew they were doing well. He fined each prisoner 20s., or 14 days.

box of jewels, the property of Mrs. Langtry, obtained by means of a forged order, the above

which is being  
already sent delegates to China in  
complete the organisation of the ne  
prise by the commencement of 18  
Governments of Russia and Fr  
favourable to the new undertaking.

out, long before that officer could have known of the sensation caused by the news.

as the case was hopeless. Needless to  
the practical cleric first proceeded to  
with the plum stone. He forced it down  
patient's throat with the aid of a  
feeding-pipe and a willow.

r for worse.—Applicant: Yes, sir; but do  
ou think this is very much for worse?—)

was given notice to leave. "I prepared his mind a great deal, and on Tuesday found to have poisoned himself with oxalic acid which he was in the cleaning brass with. Verdiel, suicid

Halsey gave evidence to the effect that in consequence of complaints, observation was made

... saw-mills being burned to the ground, some valuable machinery destroyed, loss is estimated at about £1,000. The origin of the fire is at present unknown.

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**THE**



WHEN you ASK for CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE, be put off with something else. Many retailers substitute for all articles in large demand, and pose as a valuable commission on the sale of these imitations. Explain why different articles from the one asked for.







# "THE PEOPLE" MIXTURE.

More than 100 writers have written the life of Mr. Gladstone.

The sum of £368,000 in United States coin was bought by the Bank of England on Monday.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught are residing at a villa at Montreux, close to the Park of St. Cloud.

Capt. Smith, 1st Dragoon Guards, has been directed to take over the adjutancy of the Devon Yeomanry Brigade.

The death is announced of Mr. E. J. Read, clerk of the peace for the City of London and Southwark. He was 79.

A monument, commemorating the victory of Peter the Great over Charles XII. of Sweden at Poltava in 1709, was unveiled at that place with great ceremony.

The Duke of Westminster has received £1,000 from the Lord Mayor of Manchester as a first instalment for the Armenian Relief Fund for that city.

Mr. Ben Davies, the tenor singer, visited his native town, Swansea, and laid the foundation stone of a new Friendly Societies' Hall for the Cumberland district.

In a garden at Abbots Langley, Herts, there are two young apple trees, one in blossom and the other bearing young fruit. The trees have already borne fruit this year.

At Hafod Copper Works, Swansea, David Davies was engaged in wheeling oil in a barrow from a siding to a lift, by which the oil is raised, when the lift was suddenly lowered, and the poor fellow was crushed to death.

By the Queen's wish the room in Kensington Palace where her Majesty was born, and which was closed for years, has been re-opened, so as to present the exact appearance it did in 1819.

Wesley Montsion, heir apparent of the chief of the Barong tribe in Borneo, and Stephen Leifens, a secretary, visited Windsor Castle, and were shown through the State apartments.

Prizes have been awarded for plans to develop 20,000 horse-power from the River Rhone on the Canal du Tonnerre, to supply the town of Lyons with electricity for lighting and industrial power purposes.

There were originally no seats in the great cathedrals and medieval churches, worshippers either standing or kneeling. The first innovation was the introduction of small pieces of cloth to keep the feet or knees from contact with the cold stone floors.

The Duke of Cambridge on Monday made his last official inspection of the troops of the York Garrison on Knavesmire. As he left the ground the troops greeted him with loud cheers, the bands meanwhile playing "Auld Lang Syne."

In some parts of the famous Comstock mines the weight of the superfluous clay compresses wood into more stone-like hardness. A piece of Sierra Nevada pine, 17 inches square, in a short time will be pressed into four inches in width.

In California it has been found that peach stones burn as well as the best coal, and give out more heat in proportion to weight. The stones taken out of the fruit that is turned or dried are collected and sold at the rate of 23 per ton.

Seven distilleries are engaged in distilling oil in the pepper mill fields at Decatur, Michigan. The spring frosts did not cause the amount of damage to the plants which was feared at the time, and the yield of oil per acre is nearly as large as last year.

The Rev. J. Thomas, of Brookline, Boston, has cabled the invitation to become the first pastor of the West Hampstead Congregational Church. Dr. Thomas was formerly minister at Wyldcliffe Chapel, Stepney.

Mal. Still died suddenly while engaged in play at the Tavistock Golf Links in Devonshire. He was playing with Mr. R. W. Baker, of Exeter, and when between the eighth and ninth holes fell to the ground and expired.

The sad death of Joseph Bell, the driver of the old "Rocket" locomotive, has had a painful sequel in the death of his wife, who never recovered the shock caused by her husband's sudden end. Mr. and Mrs. Bell had been married 61 years.

Three men, named Cross, Bolton, and Parry, were run down by a Patricroft local goods train entering Tyldesley Station. Cross received shocking injuries to his head, and shortly afterwards died. Bolton, who had been taken off, was conveyed to Manchester Infirmary.

David Outram, chemical worker, Northwich, was brought before the Wrexham magistrates charged with having caused the death of his son Richard, aged 2 years, by neglect. Both father and mother have been imprisoned for neglecting this child. Prisoner was committed to the gaol.

The oldest building in the world that has been uninterruptedly used for church purposes is St. Martin's Cathedral at Canterbury. The building was originally erected for a church, and has been regularly used as a place for religious gatherings for more than 1,500 years.

Mr. Herbert Lyon has been presented by the members of the Royal Commission on Agriculture with a large silver bowl and epergne, on the occasion of his marriage, as a token of the high appreciation of the admirable manner in which he has discharged the duties of secretary to the commission.

Mr. J. B. Cooper, as sheriff elect, was presented by his ward—the Ward of Cheap—with a beautiful chain and badge which cost about £250. The ceremony took place at Mercers' Hall, Cheapside, and was attended by most of the principal residents of the ward. Dr. F. J. Fielding presiding, and making the presentation.

The last popular story in Germany about the Emperor is to the effect that he recently asked his brother, Prince Henry, what he (the Emperor) could do to make another sensation. "Stay at home for three consecutive months," was the reply of Prince Henry. But the Emperor is that the suggestion will never be adopted.

The Mohammedans have subscribed among themselves a considerable sum of money for the purpose of starting a flour mill in Delhi. The object is to provide atta, the standard food of the country, for the poor of their own persuasion at cost price. The site has been selected and the work of building will shortly commence.

At Liverpool, James Gilby, sorter, 24, was on remand charged with having committed an aggravated assault on Elizabeth Connor. The charge was originally one of indecent assault, but the medical examination showed that the cause of death was not clearly traceable to violence. Three months.

In the presence of a large assemblage of naval men, the protected second-class cruiser Minerva was floated out of Chatham Dock. The ship, which has been constructed by Messrs. Vickers, was christened the vessel. The Minerva is one of a group of nine vessels which are being built under the Spencer programme, and her cost is estimated at £250,000.

At Westminster, Amelia Forz, an able-bodied young woman, was charged with refusing to perform her allotted task of work while an inmate of the St. George's (Hanover-square) Workhouse. The prisoner declined to do either washing or scrubbing, remarking that the weather was too hot for that sort of thing. She was found asleep in a summer-house in the workhouse grounds when she should have been at labour and

she said that she came to the house for a day's rest.—Seven day's hard labour.

Wednesday was the anniversary of the relief of Lucknow—1857.

Lord Rosebery will not go to America—at least for the present.

Japan has appointed, for the first time, a consul to represent her in Bombay.

Spruce beer is the beverage of the fishermen around Newfoundland, Labrador, and the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The largest quantity of rice imported into London comes from India, while Japan, Siam, and Saigon come next.

A young woman and her little brother rode more than 100 miles in Montana the other night on the brake beam of a freight car.

Sovereigns for Alexandria to the number of 300,000 were taken out of the Bank of England on Tuesday, and £33,000 bar gold was received.

The British warships Inconstant and Raleigh are to be surveyed, with a view to the removal of their engines and their adaptation as training ships for boys.

District A, of the 10th Ward, New York, is said to be the most densely crowded district in the world, surpassing even the Whitechapel district of London.

Nail-biting, according to a French doctor, is hereditary. Almost one-third of the French school children bite their nails, and the girls are worse than the boys.

Graziers in the Midland counties are complaining seriously of the drought. Grass has been very scarce all the summer, and feeding has consequently been very expensive.

Reports of a quarrel between the Car and the German Emperor is to take place shortly at Romenen, where the latter is staying on a shooting expedition.

Sir C. Furness has promised the Carlyle House Purchase Fund Committee to pay the balance required for the acquisition of the house occupied by Carlyle at Chelsea, so as to secure it to the nation in perpetuity.

Sir H. W. Peck offers prizes of £50, £40, and £30, for the three best essays on the present condition of Christ's Hospital, the means of extricating it from its difficulties, and suggestions as to its future.

The Grand Council of the Legion of Honour has been conferred on Prince Nicolas of Greece and Gen. Dragomiroff, the Russian officer specially delegated by the Czar to attend the French Army manoeuvres.

Mr. Millard, a well-known American composer, whose masses and oratorios are much used in the Roman Catholic Church, and whose songs are popular favourites in the States, has just died in New York.

In the fiscal year 1894 American exports of cotton to Japan reached 5,000,000 pounds. In the last fiscal year they more than doubled, the increase indicating the increased activity of Japanese cotton manufacturing.

Thomas Gray, Jr., employed at Kirkstall Forge near Leeds, was, with a number of other youths, crossing the railway line to practise football during the dinner hour on Monday, when Gray, who was behind, was caught by a Midland express and killed on the spot.

Sir H. Murray, late chairman of the Board of Customs, is the son of a New York banker. Herbert is the son of a bishop of Rochester, the grandson of another bishop, and the great-grandson of the third Duke of Atholl.

Leicester Town Council has accepted a tender for the erection of a technical and art school, at a cost of £25,000, on a site already acquired at a cost of £10,000. They also unanimously appointed Dr. Monk, of Scarborough, medical officer, at £500 a year.

The International Fire Brigade Congress was opened on Tuesday at Amsterdam by the Burgomaster. There was a large attendance of foreign delegates, and the British, German, Austro-Hungarian, Belgian, and French Governments were officially represented.

Prof. Anderson Stuart, of the University of Sydney, has invented an artificial larynx for a man who had lost his voice. The invention is a singular success. The changing of certain reeds connected in the instrument makes the voice, soprano, tenor, contralto, or bass, at will.

There being no candidate for the recently founded Solomon's Engineering Scholarship at Cambridge University, it will be open to candidates reading for the mechanical science tripos at the end of their first year of residence, on the results of the annual college examination in June.

The Shahadah spent the whole of Tuesday morning at St. Peter's, Rome, and displayed extreme interest in the sacred monuments. His highness and all his attendants read the Fatihah, the Mohammedan prayer for the repose of the soul, at the tomb of St. Peter, and this unique sight was very impressive.

The alleged English Anarchist Mowbray was stopped in the middle of a speech on Sunday by the Chicago police, and, becoming alarmed, left the platform. During his address he abused the United States flag, and said he hoped that the red flag would soon wave in its place.

The cats have been sent away from H.M.S. Britannia, cadets' training-ship, at Dartmouth. It is not known of what offence they have been guilty, and the authorities of the ship are very reticent about the matter. It is, however, stated that charges of a grave nature were made against the cats. They were sent away by ferry train.

Japan's trade with Austria-Hungary is growing year by year. Last year Japanese matches were for the first time imported into that country. It is stated that this industry is making great progress in Japan. Owing to the exceptionally cheap labour it is possible for the Japanese match-makers to supply all Europe with this article.

The largest black diamond that was ever seen was on Tuesday shown to the Academy of Sciences in Paris by M. Moissan, a French chemist. It weighs 3.073 carats. This gigantic "carbon" was found by a digger last July in a diamond field at Bahia, in the hard rock of the interior of Brazil. The brilliant stone is for this reason it has great industrial value.

An order has been received at Chatham Dockyard directing the old corvette Euryalus to be immediately prepared and fitted out for harbour service. The First Lord of the Admiralty recently promised the Irish members in Parliament that a training ship for boys should be stationed in Cork Harbour, and it is understood that the Euryalus has been selected for that purpose.

To encourage the cultivation of flowers at the railway stations on the M.R.C. system that company offered a prize of £100 to the station-master covering nearly 2,000 miles of rail. There were upwards of 200 entries for the competition, and the first prize was on Tuesday awarded by the judges to the station-master at Matlock Bath. The prizes amounted to £50 more in value this year than in previous years.

The London and Provincial Hackney Car Drivers' Trade Union has decided to communicate with Sir M. W. Ridley, Home Secretary, asking him to receive a deputation from the union in order that some of the grievances of which the cabdrivers still complain may be laid before him, and also to ask him to take steps to give protection to drivers against the abuse to which some of them are at present subjected.

A pensioner, named Edward Benson, was drowned whilst bathing alone in St. Aubin's Bay, Jersey, on Sunday afternoon. The body was not recovered until Monday, when it was washed ashore. Deceased was formerly a sergeant in the 2nd Battalion York and Lancaster Regiment, with 20 years' service. A boy named Herbert Wright, 15, was drowned of Quenborough through walking

beyond his depth in a fog while whitebait fishing with his father.

Mr. E. S. W. de Cobain, formerly M.P. for East Belfast, remained at Belfast on a charge of assaulting a woman.

The bodies of two lovers tied together with ropes have been found in the Danube near Presburg.

Medieval knights often took a voluntary oath that they would never spare the life of an enemy.

The sound of a bell can be heard through the water at a much greater distance than through the air.

The Swiss Government made a profit of about £200,000 last year on its monopoly on spirits.

A firm in Ohio supplies college students with "original orations" on any subject, of any length, at 21 to 23 each.

Another mother walked 11 miles to a Blackburn church, on Sunday, to forbid the banns of her daughter, aged 15.

The Lords of the Admiralty have fixed Oct. 19 for the launch of the first-class battleship Victoria, at Chatham.

Lord Charles Beresford, in command of the Midway Dockyard Reserve, is confined to his bed, at Chatham, with rheumatism.

A pike, weighing 19lb., has been caught in the River Rother, at Newington, Essex. It was a fine specimen, and in the pink of condition.

Four first-class ironclads passed through the Baltic Canal last week, doing the journey in a hour, being favoured somewhat by the high level of the water.

A fatal explosion of fire-damp occurred in the Goolley Colliery, near Wiversales. Three miners were killed and one was seriously injured.

Mr. A. Hills, of the Thames Iron Works, is continuing during the coming winter the experiments he made at Wandsworth Flats last year for the relief of the unemployed.

We have been informed that Sir J. Garrick declined the appointment of a judge of the Supreme Court of Queensland, and resigned the position of agent-general for the colony in London.

The Belgian Minister of Justice, will leave Brussels within the next few days on a visit to England. It is his object to visit the prisons and the more important penitentiaries in this country.

The Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir sailed for a tour through the United States. The party consists of 25 Welsh singers, under the conductorship of Mrs. Clara Davies.

The funeral took place on Monday at Gayton, Northamptonshire, of Hon. Mrs. Erykn, wife of Mr. Erykn, of Gayton House. Deceased lady was a daughter of the late Lord Erykn, and died suddenly on board Sir George Erykn's yacht at Southampton.

Mr. Seymour Hicks and Miss Ellaline Terriss, before they sail for America, will make their last appearance at the Gaiety on Oct. 1, in "The Wrangler." Miss Decima Moore will replace Miss Terriss in "The Shop Girl."

The German Emperor's imperial train cost £150,000 and took 3 years to construct. There are altogether 12 cars, including 2 nursery carriages. The reception saloon contains several pieces of statuary, and each of the sleeping cars is fitted with a bath.

A Constantinople telegram states that extraordinary measures of precaution have been adopted both at the Palace and at the Porte. The cause of the unusual vigilance displayed is stated to be the discovery of a plot among the Macedonians to blow up the Yildiz Kiosk and the Porte with dynamite.

A Sunderland boy, named Joseph Ward, having found a dynamite cartridge on the footpath, was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment for a better reason than for the discovery of the cartridge. When the lad was picked up it was seen that both hands were frightfully mutilated, and it was found necessary to amputate the fingers.

Agriculturists will learn with regret that Lord Londonderry's famous Clydesdale stallion Castleshare, who has won a considerable number of prizes at the Royal, Highland, Yorkshire, Border Union, and other important shows.

The Lisburn constabulary arrested a farmer named Beatty, accused of shooting at and wounding a lad named McGarry, who has been placed in the hospital. McGarry is now recovering, and prisoner fired a double-barrelled gun. McGarry's depositions have been taken. Prisoner was remanded.

Miss Nellie Gathony has been married in New York to Mr. John Clark, a Toronto lawyer. They first met in 1887, when McGarry, a clerk, was attached to the paper on the box-office receipts in a suit against Miss Gathony's manager. The bridegroom's father is said to be the richest man in Canada, and the bride intends to leave the stage.

Charles Martland Marshall, a clerk recently in the employ of the Royal Household, was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment at Perth, for embezzling £180, whilst acting as clerk in the West-end branch office of the bank at Perth. Prisoner, who pleaded guilty, appears to have spent the money in personal extravagance.

A stevedore named Thomas Stevenson, living at Shadwell, was killed on Monday by a falling barrel on his head at Banks's Iron Wharf. He was taken to the London Hospital, where it was found that the barrel had split the man's skull exactly on the spot where he had been trepanned for fits some time before at the same hospital.

The Tower Bridge has certainly been an unequalled success in every way since its opening in the summer of last year. In the working of its tremendous machinery there has been no serious fault or failure of any kind, while the interruptions to traffic due to the opening of the bascules have been so brief that the hydraulic lifts have never once come into disrepute.

The famous pianist, the famous pianist, will be one of our visitors this winter, having arranged with Mr. Schuls Curtis to give a number of concerts in London and the provinces. It is some years since M. d'Albert appeared here as a boy. Since then he has resided in Germany, where he has acquired an immense reputation as a pianist, and has also obtained success as a composer.

The wife of a dwarf named Morris gave birth on Sunday to twins, at Blaenavon, South Wales. Morris is only 35in. in height, while his wife is even smaller in stature. They were married in Harthomley Church last Christmas, and have been since travelling the country as General and Mrs. Small, being the smallest married couple in the world. The mother and infants are doing well.

Hyde Park, the most distinctive of London parks, covers nearly 400 acres. The Paris Bois de Boulogne covers 2,500 acres. Central Park, the most distinctive of New York parks, covers 840 acres. Collectively—and including those parks in the suburbs—there are in London 22,000 acres of park land. Including as parks the neighbouring forests of Fontainebleau, with 42,000 acres, and St. Germain with 8,000, the park acreage of Paris is 172,000 acres.

A lady named Mrs. Pascoe is, says an Adelaide, South Australia, correspondent, about to start for England to prove her claim to an estate valued at two millions sterling. Mrs. Pascoe, with her son, lives in Adelaide, and the estate which is the subject of the claim is known as the Hartley estate, and is situated in Cornwall.

It is reported that Mrs. Pascoe's claim has been already judiciously heard by Justice Vaughan Williams, at the Cornwall County Assizes, when the jury decided in her favour, there being two other claimants to the vast

fortune. The estate is said to have been for some time in Chancery.

The tortoise is the longest lived of all animals, frequently reaching the age of 250 years. There are 8,210 acres of land in Great Britain devoted to market gardening.

The abbot takes his name from the Syriac word abba, meaning "father."

The fibre of the coarsest wool is about the 500th part of an inch in diameter.

Exchange of prisoners was practised in very early times by both the Greeks and the Romans.

A painter of Marseilles, named Durand, for a wager of 10,000 francs remained standing in one position on a pedestal for 23 days.

Ethionic acid is now being used as the refrigerating agent in vessels engaged in the frozen meat trade.

Lightning is said to attack by preference trees covered with lichens and mosses, and with bare trunks rarely falling victims to it.

The Spalding Board of Guardians accepted a tender for the supply of bread at 2 1/2d. per 4lb. loaf. The bread is stipulated to be made of the best second flour.

Mr. A. Carnegie has intimated that he will give a further sum of £200, making £2,000 in all, for the erection of Wick Free Library buildings.

The captain of the steamer Turkistan has lodged with the Board of Trade a statement respecting the collision with the Dutch liner Edam.

It is said that dew will not form on some colours. While a yellow board will be covered with dew, a red or black one beside it will be perfectly dry.

The blessing of Palestine is a small falcon, or hawk, which destroys the field mice. Were the hawks exterminated the human population would be obliged to abandon the country.

The King of Denmark, the King and Queen of Greece, and Prince Waldemar were entertained on Monday at luncheon by the Prince of Wales on board the royal yacht Osborne.

In older times no indication of ignorance. Educated persons often used it, with the name, as an attestation of good faith.

It is said that a cubic inch of argon, the new element, in the concentrated form in which it was shown at the meeting of the Royal Society, would cost £300.

The moon is not so small as some people have imagined. A recent astronomical calculation attributes to its surface an area fully as great as that of Africa and Australia combined.

A gun fired by steam has been recently invented. Water heated to a pressure of 150 pounds is introduced behind the projectile, and exploding it is sent on its way.

Athlone Board of Guardians, having refused to carry out an order of the Local Government Board as to the appointment of a trained night nurse in place of a nun, has been dissolved.

The most formidable check to the increase in tropical regions of serpents and venomous animals is the abundance of the ants, which, attacking in thousands, will kill and devour animals often of considerable size.

Fish live to a wonderful age. Prof. Baird tells us of a pike in Russia whose age dates back to the 18th century. In the Royal Aquarium at St. Petersburg there are fish that have been there for 140 years.

News has reached the owners of the safe which was stolen from the Lake of Geneva on Sunday ran down a small pleasure boat containing 8 people. The boat sank, and 7 of its occupants were drowned. It is stated that the boat was carrying no lights.

Stockings made from human hair are worn by Chinese fishermen to secure them from wet feet. They are drawn over ordinary cotton stockings, being too rough for putting near the skin.

During the year 1892-93 59,755,353 gallons of brandy and spirits were consumed in the German empire, the receipts of the German Government from taxes on them during that period amounting to £7,000,000.

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and have supplied the plates for protecting the guns of the Terrible.

After being stationary for some time East London rates are once more going up.

The daily average number of marriages throughout the world is 3,000.

Chicago has a bird hospital, the only one of the kind, it is said, in the United States. Here sick and wounded birds are received and cared for.

An unprecedentedly large number of excursionists have visited Buckingham Palace during the latter portion of the summer. The painting and decoration of the front of the palace is now almost completed.

Lord Wolseley, the new Commander-in-Chief, has promised to preside at the King's Hall, Whitehall, on the occasion of the forthcoming annual banquet of the Royal Arsenal Association of Foremen.

The rectory of Bath, which is in the gift of the Simons trustees, and is now vacant by the resignation of the Rev. H. Brook, has been offered to Canon Quirk, of St. Paul's, South.

A public life extending over more than half a century, Sir Andrew Lusk has resigned the office of alderman of the Ward of Bridge. Sir Andrew was Lord Mayor of London so far back as 1874.

A violent wind from the north has commenced blowing in Greece, and has brought exceptionally cold weather for the time of year.

A paragraph in some papers stating that Lord Rosebery is a collector of Napoleon relics is causing his lordship great annoyance, as each post brings him offers of such things with which he is quite unable to cope.

In a foreign hairdresser's shop in a principal street in North London may be seen a placard with the following announcement: "Hair Cutting While You Wait, 3d." Presumably those who cannot wait leave their heads and take a ticket.

The lifeless body of a well-dressed elderly man with a deep groove in the left side of the head was found on the North Sands at West Hartlepool. The clothes were covered with blood, and apparently the injuries had only been recently inflicted.

Dr. J. Harrison, N. Essex coroner, has received reports within the past few days of several fatal cases of cholera investigated, but no symptoms of Asiatic cholera have been detected.

The Japanese Government has ordered 800 miles of submarine cable from the Telegraph Construction and Maintenance Co., this, it is understood, being intended for effecting telegraphic communication between Japan and Formosa.

The Rev. E. Oerton, vicar of Tohay, has been suspended by the Bishop of Carlisle for improper conduct with young girls of his congregation. Mr. Oerton is a justice of the peace for Westmoreland, and a poor law guardian.

During the latter part of last week two dogs suffering from rabies were found in the streets of Hull. One of the dogs was shot, the other was destroyed. In consequence a meeting of the Hull Cattle Plague Committee was held, and it was resolved to order all dogs at large in the town to be muzzled.

Lord Salisbury having been asked by the River Tyne Commissioners to attend the opening ceremony in connection with the completion of the new pier at the mouth of the river, the Premier has replied that public engagements will prevent him performing the ceremony.

The Washington State Department has informed the United States Consul at Belfast of the American Government's intention to present the Captain and crew of the Belfast barque of St. Peter with testimonials for gallantry in rescuing the crew of the American schooner Maggie Dalling, in mid-ocean, on Feb. 13.

During the progress of a concert rehearsal at the Varese Teatro Sociale, Miss F. Montet fell from the stage into the orchestra, sustaining a severe shock to the nerves and many painful contusions. Signor Tamagno, who was present, hastened to the rescue and had the unfortunate lady conveyed in his own carriage to his home.

A man named David Molshaw, of Stafford-street, Crewe, committed suicide by hanging himself to the bedpost in his bed-room, when he had placed a noose round his neck, and fastened it by a piece of cord to the post, and then suspended himself. He had been suffering from influenza, which had produced melancholia.

The death has just occurred at Naples, at the advanced age of 8



Mr LARRY LYNX

[illegible]

(MEDICAL).  
 "A CARD."—ALL WHO ARE RHO-TYPIC SUFFER from nervous exhaustion, impaired vitality, spinal weakness of memory and brain power, diseases of the hip, prostate gland, gravel, pains in the back and loins, derangements of the urinary system. Will send Reverend Joseph Morris' Mexican Prescription as a Remedy. Discontinue all ordinary creams, lotions, perfumes, etc., genuine address will receive the price of free charge. Sole offerer—JOSEPH MORRIS P.O., Bloomington, Manassas, Bloomberg-essence, mention this per.—(Adv.)

### EVIDENCE AT THE INQUEST.

**CAPTAIN'S EVIDENCE.**  
The next witness was the captain, George Benson. He said that on the fatal Sunday he went on the bridge at 7 o'clock, and remained there until the discovery of the fire at 20 past 12 o'clock a seaman took down the mast-head light and conveyed it to the fore-room to trim. This was near the men's mess in the second class. He brought it back again and hoisted it. There were 5 gallons of paraffin kept in an iron drum in the fore-room. The room was constructed

known to fame

Through the fiery gates of her sad death a fa-  
white cross stands out,  
The cross of hope—a beacon light amid the  
dark of doubt.

KAY BEE.

**Carl Kunold, 32, cabmaster, of White Lion**

to Kunoled to get employment, and the latter employed him as stated at the commencement of the present year.—Mr. Fenwick decided to further adjourn the hearing, when Mr. You said he had a further charge to prefer against the prisoner, viz., of stealing a horse, dog-cart, harness, &c., from the stables of Mr. Cartwright, jobmaster, of Plaistow, in November last. Mr. Ricketts asked that the prisoner might be admitted to bail.—Mr. Fenwick: Himself, £400, and two sureties in £200 each, with notice to the police.

Poplar, and Albert Keenan, Canning Town.

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son. He said that on the fatal Sunday he went on the bridge at 7 o'clock and

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